

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's
COLUMNTrinity Deserves Credit for
Standing by George Brickley.

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"Our reply to be mailed this afternoon states that we cannot meet the requirements submitted in your letter. We are ready to play the game on the date scheduled, and must consider the cancellation an act of your committee on behalf of Columbia. Trinity does not cancel the game."

THIS telegram was sent to Columbia last night over the signature of Col. W. E. A. Bulkeley, President of Trinity's athletic association.

Trinity deserves a lot of credit for sticking to her principles in the face of strong opposition. Under Trinity's rules George Brickley is eligible for a position on any of her athletic teams.

It seems to be a mere outsider that there has been a tremendous lot of fuss over a very small matter. Trinity puts student standing above more technical amateurism. Trinity has decided that Brickley is fit to represent her in amateur sport.

Just why playing against George Brickley, whose part in the game is officially sanctioned by his own college authorities, should professionalize the members of the Columbia team is one of those queer things in the amateur rules that no ordinary human being can understand. It is part of the foolishness of technical amateurism. Surely none of the Columbia students would suffer any ill effect from associating with Mr. Brickley on the football field.

Except—possibly—a few bumps and bruises.

HAMILTON FISH. Jim McCormick, Crawford Bladen, Steve Phillips, Tack Hardwick, John Kilpatrick, Vic Kennard and Art Howe—these are some of the All-Star players who will go against Rutgers Saturday at the Polo Grounds. One doesn't have to be a very old-timer to get an extra heat or two in reading over that list! And the prices are to range from \$1 in the grand stand to 25 cents in the bleachers. It would have taken about \$100, at ordinary speculative rates, to see all of these famous football heroes in action during their college days.

A few headlines clipped from one sporting page:

Yale crew may row in big regatta next year.

N. Y. U. starts basketball.

Dates announced for college swimmers.

Columbia skaters out.

Fordham Meds winners on track.

Columbia swimmers start.

Fordham football squad has busy day.

Intercollegiate cross-country championship Nov. 20.

King may gain a lawn tennis championship.

And yet some people think a fellow has nothing to do in college!

It's said that John the Barber will have to post with the Boxing Commission the \$5,000 guaranteed in purses for the Harlem Sporting Club's opening show.

Hurry up there! Time is money! NEXT!

THE Broadway S. C. of Brooklyn announces ten "semi-professional" boxing bouts at Saturday night's show.

That's a new one for the A. A. U. to ponder over. Suppose the boxers who make good will be paid and become professionals, while the unsuccessful ones will be allowed to retain their amateur standing by the simple expedient of not giving them a chance to accept any money.

Al Kala is to fight Young Gorman. "Kala," that's a name for a fighter!

JIMMY JOHNSON tells a story about his batter, Kid Lewis. The gentleman mentioned beat Jack Britton in Boston. When leaving the club he met Danny Morgan, Britton's manager.

"Hey!" said Danny, "stand here a few minutes."

"What for?" queried Lewis.

"Britton's coming right out, and he'll go to the mat with you right here. You can't fight," said Daniel.

"I'll wait," said Lewis, removing his coat. "You come in too and make it a party."

Johnson alleges that for once in his life Danny couldn't think of anything to say.

THE A. A. U. has announced its positive and unalterable determination that Kiviat and Smith must remain professionals. It seems, comparing the Kiviat-Smith case with others on record, that demanding "excessive expenses" is a really professional act, but that simply selling prizes for cash is something to be given a slap with the whitewash brush and forgotten—especially if the person who does it happens to be a famous champion and a point winner for a powerful club.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

GOOD IDEAS FOR YALE

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ONLY WAY IN WHICH YALE MIGHT KEEP COURSE
FROM TEARING THROUGH AND GOING DOWN THE FIELD.A FEW LARGE SHEETS OF FLYPAPER
QUICKLY DISTRIBUTED ON THE WAY TO
YALE'S GOAL MIGHT MAKE SHEA
EASIER TO CATCH.YALE MASCOT MIGHT BE TRAINED TO WATCH LAMBERTON;
THIS WOULD ALLOW YALE RUNNERS TO ADVANCE THE BALL.Champion of Clean Sport
On Coast Declines to Run
For President of A. A. U.

William Humphries, Here on Business, Too Busy to Enter Field—Predicts New Boxing Law in California.

WILLIAM HUMPHRIES, President of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, is in town. He intends to stay only a day or two longer and then he is going to rush back home, as he has a lot of business to attend to out there. Humphries is one of the best-known supporters of amateur sport in the world. He is so well thought of among the athletes that they have figuratively moved heaven and earth this year to obtain his consent to run for the Presidency of the Amateur Athletic Union, but he absolutely declined to become a candidate.

Humphries for a number of years was the President of the Pacific Coast Association of the A. A. U. Time and again they have sought him for the leadership of the national body, but never yet has he entered the field for the job.

"I have so much work to do now," said Humphries, "that I wouldn't have time to attend to the multifarious duties of the office of President, even if I were fortunate enough to have the honor bestowed upon me. I wish I were in a position to accept the nomination, but as things stand now I have had to absolutely decline."

Dr. Wilson's 289 Is New Record
In World's Bowling Tourney

Other High Scores Were Made by Pin Knights Contesting for Place in Finals.

Dr. Ross Wilson rolled 289—a high score record in The Evening World tourney—at the Broadway Arcade last night. Wilson started with a spare, then followed nine consecutive strikes, and he added a tenth strike in rolling off the last frame. The final ball hit the pins for nine, making the grand total of 289. The following scores were rolled yesterday:

Park Row—Eddie Menasse, 234, 204; Fred Nepp, 228, 202; Ernie Hauschild, 224, 215; Oscar Kunze, 222.

St. Nicholas Inn—"Doc" Hamlin, 216, 212.

Eureka—J. Dolan, 201, 200; Bohrer, 202.

Metropolitan—McNair, 233, 239, 212, 210; Van Ellis, 217, 217, 212, 201.

Crotona—Henry Heft, 247, 209, 201; Ernie Miller, 227, 212, 207, 202; N. G. Kass, 220, 214, 206.

Bronx Central—Tomela, 247, 222, 212; Himmelbach, 225, 222, 204; Popino, 235, 222, 222, 222, 212, 210, and Fabry, 211.

Broadway Arcade—Dr. Ross Wilson, 289; Struckendorf, 204; George Wicks, 214, 206; P. Weiss, 220, 218, 216.

Ham Fish's Stars Nearly
Wrecked Columbia Team
In Short Practice Game

Blue and White Line Ripped to Shreds by Veterans, Who Scored Three Touchdowns in Fifteen Minutes.

By William Abbott.

HAM FISH's team of former college stars had its first practice yesterday for the Rutgers game Saturday on the Polo Grounds. In a fifteen-minute scrimmage at South Field the old timers went through the Columbia line like a motor reaper in a wheat field, scoring three touchdowns and quitting only when Coach Metcalf refused to have his entire eleven put on the hospital list.

The Columbia boys didn't know how to check the game the veterans played. It was much different from anything they had been up against this season. The former stars were short on teamwork but long on pep and power. They were like so many charging bulls. "Torpedo" Moffet, one of Penn's 1914 stars, simply lowered his head, bowled over waiting tacklers and scored two of the three touchdowns. He was about as easy to stop as a trolley car going at full speed.

Ham Fish said the practice was quite satisfactory, though all his players didn't show up. The former Harvard captain and all-American tackle expects to have his regular team out for practice this afternoon. The lineup that will face Rutgers will be as follows:

Halfbacks: Moffet, Penn; Baker, Princeton; fullback, Street, Princeton; quarterback as yet undecided, though it will probably be Arthur Howe, Yale's 1911 captain; Center: Al Journey, Penn; guards, Hershberg, Princeton; tackle, Tack, Princeton; Yale; end, Kilpatrick, Yale; Hardwick, Harvard. Some lineup, eh?

It is a foolish belief that college athletes as soon as they graduate stop training and get out of condition. Some do. Charlie Brickley, Harvard's 1914 leader and sensational kicker, took weight so rapidly after leaving college that he's now well over two hundred. This is the reason he won't play with the all-stars.

The veterans who came out on South Field yesterday were in good playing condition, though several had been out of college for three or four years.

Al Journey, Penn's 1914 center and

Michigan will not give up Coach Yost.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 11.—The athletic director at the University of Michigan denied last night that "Hurry Up" Yost would coach the Yale football team next year.

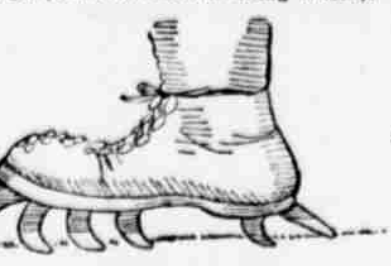
Despite the disastrous year on the gridiron this fall, the Michigan student body stands back of Yost to a man, and the utmost dispatch prevails here over the prospect of the loss of the man who has done more for football at Michigan than any other person. For fifteen years Yost has turned out winning teams at the Ann Arbor institution, and this is the first year he has failed to win at least one of his big games.

According to Director Bartelme, Yost has agreed to give the local athletic association notice of his intention to leave at least thirty days before the end of the season previous to his departure, and as no such notice has been given, the authorities here expect him to return next fall.

NO MORE HARD WORK FOR HARVARD ELEVEN.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—Boles was the only Crimson regular to get into the scrimmage yesterday. Coach Haughton lined up his other regulars for signal practice and later the men were permitted to tackle the dummy. It looks as if the varsity squad will not be asked to do any more hard work before the game with Yale.

NEW YEARING RECORD. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11.—A world's record for a yearling trotting filly was made here at a meeting of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association yesterday when a yearling bay filly by Prince Ansel—Mika Moke trotted a mile in 1:17½. She is owned by the Woodland Stock Farm of Woodland, Cal.

SPECIAL CALLS
THAT MIGHT HOLD THE
YALE LINE TO HOLD
THE PRINCETON RUSHES.A... POWERFUL COILED SPRING
B... RELEASE LEVER
C... CANNAS SHIELD TO BE RAISED JUST AS
TIBBOTT'S TUB REACHES BALL.Owners of Yanks Have
Options on All Sites for
Ball Park in Manhattan

According to Real Estate Men
Federals Will Be Blocked in
Plan to Build Grounds Here
Next Season.

By Bozeman Bulger.

IF the Federal League erects a baseball plant at Manhattan capable of seating 50,000 people, as Mr. Gilmore announces, and has it ready for the opening in April, the middle name of the "outlaws" from now on will have to be "Hustle."

Several of the leading real estate men who have been dickering with Captain Huston and Col. Ruppert on a site for the Yanks' park say that no transfer of property has been made to the Feds and, as far as they have been able to ascertain, they hold no option. Moreover, they claim that there are but three spots on Manhattan available that can accommodate a plant of that size and that options have been secured on all those by other interests.

The spots referred to are Manhattan Field, on which the Giants have a claim under their lease of the Polo Grounds; the vacant land at One Hundred and Forty-fifth Street and Lenox Avenue, and a block of property near the foot of West Forty-second Street.

Of course, there are any number of available sites in the Bronx and on Long Island, but Gilmore stated specifically that the new park would be on Manhattan Island.

Still, these Feds have a way of doing the most unexpected things and it's no good betting proposition that Gilmore doesn't go through with it. Fanned will remember how the Wards erected a plant at Washington Park, Brooklyn, in a hurry.

A surprising detail of Mr. Gilmore's announcement is that "Jitney" prices will prevail in Manhattan, despite the fact that Phil Ball has decided to

discontinue them at St. Louis. Men who understand the financial difficulties of those things say that it will be impossible to pay the interest on an investment of that magnitude in New York with admission prices ranging from ten cents to fifty cents. The Giants could not do it and neither could the Yanks. And, mind you, Mr. Gilmore claims that the Fed players will be paid as much money as those in the other two major leagues.

The Feds may not understand the baseball business, as Organized adherents would make us believe, but they have certainly smashed two hot rumors at their annual meeting. They have re-elected Gilmore and have decided that they will not buy into organized baseball even if the chance is offered. In other words, they will continue to fight.

Another rumor they squelched was that the Wards would withdraw from baseball since the death of Robert B. Ward. It is admitted by Mr. Gilmore that Brooklyn does most disappointing of all the Federal League franchises, but they are going right on, just the same. George Ward will take the business up where his brother left off.

There appears to be considerable mystery attached to the ownership of the New York Federal League club. It is understood that Harry Sinclair, with the aid of some backers heretofore unknown to the game, wants to underbid the Wards in the purchase of the franchise. One of the plans is for the New York club to play Sunday ball by transferring those games to New York.

It is not admitted, however, that Mr. Sinclair is to be the New York magnate, and fans await the formal announcement with considerable curiosity.

In the mean time the International League magnates are gleeful over the fact that they have licked the Feds in Buffalo and have a good chance to forfeit their franchise. This was one of the main battlegrounds and President Ed Barrow deserves a lot of credit for having so effectively engineered his team to financial victory. It consoles him for the defeats in Newark and Baltimore.

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis light-heavyweight who recently gave "Young" Warner a severe licking in a bout in Madison Square Garden and is ready to take on any of the other big fellows for two or twenty rounds, has been matched by John Rosenbaum to meet the winner of the Tom McCarthy-Battling Lemons fight, which is to be staged at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturday night. Dillon and the victor will clash at the same club, probably Thanksgiving (last) afternoon.

Al McCoy of Brooklyn, middle-weight champion, and Stent Martin, the game and rugged scrapper of this city, are going to have it out in another battle. They were signed up today to meet in a fifteen-round go at the amory in Waterbury, Conn., on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. Martin is to receive a guarantee of \$750, according to his manager, Al Schuler.

Young Sullivan, who meets Johnny Kille at the Glendon A. C. on Monday night, claims a decision over the amateur who won the title of a foot from Kid Williams. They met in Milwaukee last year. Young Russell will be on the same card. He is matched with Solly Wood.

Joe Smith, manager of Teddy Jacobs, the east side lightweight, who is fast developing into a real good fighter, made the announcement today that he is perfectly willing to guarantee Johnny Kille \$750 to meet Jacobs in a ten-round fight in this city. Jacobs and Jimmy Murray are mentioned to meet at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Nov. 20.

Charles Murray, the promoter of Buffalo, N. Y., has secured Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn and Jack Walsh of Chicago, a brother of Charlie White, and Young Adams, the clever Brooklyn middleweight, and A. Rogers, the Buffalo middleweight, to battle in two ten-round bouts at the east side of the Queensbury A. C. tomorrow night.

A match was arranged last night between Young Adams and Italian Joe Gans, the Brooklyn middleweight. They will come together in a fifteen-round bout for a decision at the New Haven A. C. of New Haven, Conn., on the night of Dec. 1. As Adams has entirely recovered from his illness,

his manager expects to keep him busy fighting in the future.

Dave "Young" Kurtz, the Newark fighter, and "Wild Bill" Finner of Maine have signed articles of agreement calling for them to meet in a ten-round go at the Knickerbocker A. C. of Albany, N. Y., on next Monday night. Kurtz gave Sullivan a hard fight at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturday night.

The National A. C. of Denver, Col., today wired an offer to Dan Morgan of a guarantee of \$500 and the privilege of accepting 25 per cent of the gross receipts for Battling Lemons to fight the winner of the Western heavyweight, a fifteen-round battle the latter part of this month. Morgan says he will take the match if the club in which he is fighting will give him a 50 per cent share of 33 per cent, and two round trip tickets.

Jimmy Duffy, the up-state lightweight, who has fought all the best lightweight in the business and many good welterweights, will make his first appearance in a bout in this vicinity on Tuesday night, Nov. 23, 1915. He will go against Jimmy Coffey, the Harlem welterweight, in Brooklyn. Terry Martin and K. O. Eggers, semi-heavyweights, will celebrate their forty-fourth birthday on Saturday night.

Workmen have practically completed what polo enthusiasts now regard as one of the finest polo fields in this country on the site of the old polo ground at the Polo Grounds, just back of the old Polo Ground Hotel, White Plains. Several acres of land have been cleared, and the polo field, and after rolling it, the ground will be open to all polo players in the country have galloped their ponies over it.

THE NONPARELL'S 41st Anniversary. The Nonparell Bowling Club, which has its clubhouse on the Speedway, Harlem, will celebrate its forty-first anniversary on Sunday with a luncheon and entertainment at the house. The Nonparells are the oldest bowling club in the country and have been known as such for many years.

BRICKLEY CAUSES
COLUMBIA TO CALL
OFF TRINITY GAME

Blue and White Team Would

Forfeit Amateur Status

If It Played.

Columbia and Trinity will not play their scheduled football game on South Field on Saturday. This was announced last night by the Columbia University Committee on Athletics when a telegram from Trinity was received refusing to bar George Brickley, the professional ball player, from the Trinity lineup. It was a case of play Brickley and forfeit the amateur standing. The Columbia football men and Columbia decided not to make the sacrifice.

From the correspondence that was given out it was shown that Columbia acted carefully and did not refuse to play with Brickley until the I. A. A. A. had passed a special resolution to the effect that every man playing for Columbia against Brickley would be considered a professional. That clinched it for Columbia. One more appeal was made to Trinity and with Trinity's refusal to act Columbia cancelled the game.

Just what steps Trinity will take to force Columbia to meet the financial obligations of the contract existing between the two is uncertain. The original terms, it is understood, called for a division of the net proceeds of the game receipts on a 50 per cent basis. No definite sum was guaranteed the Trinity team so far as could be learned last night, so that Trinity will probably have a hard time proving the amount of its damage by not playing the game.

The Columbia authorities decided to make no effort to schedule a game for the date left open by the cancellation of the contest and as a result there will be no game on South Field until Nov. 20, when Columbia clashes with the New York University eleven.

ATHLETE'S NIGHT FEATURE
OF THE MILITARY SHOW.

To make "athletes' night" at the coming Military Show, beginning Monday more than interesting, it has been decided to put an obstacle race on the programme. This feature, in addition to the regular programme and will be open to all the athletes that are members of the various military organizations. In addition to a regular obstacle race, this event will have a great bearing on military training, for it is included as a part of the soldier athlete's pretty fair idea of what is expected in warfare of today. It is all probability "athletes' night" will be Friday evening, Nov. 19.

Mohr Fought Kid Burns. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 11.—Walter Mohr of New York accidentally fought "Kid" Burns, also of New York, last night in the fourth round of their bout at Hanna's Armory. Burns went down and out, and a doctor was called in from the rinkside to attend him. Mohr had entirely the best of the fight in the first three rounds.

Stop Piles

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The Pyramid Pile Treatment. Thousands have reported to us their great joy in being led to try the great treatment and the remarkable results it produced. It is the only cure to yourself. Give yourself the chance to get well. Mail the coupon now or go to any drug store and purchase a 50c box of Pyramid Pile Treatment.

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FRAMING DRUG COMPANY
531 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name

Street

City

Yale-Princeton
Game, Nov. 13

Special Trains will leave New York for New Haven at 7:56 A.M. and at short intervals thereafter until 11:06 A.M.

Coach equipment only, in order to provide maximum facilities.

To avoid congestion and delay in reaching Yale Bowl buy your railroad ticket for round trip in advance, and—

Take Early Trains
New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.